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Subscribe for the Leader.

Let every colored man who favors the elevation of his race subscribe for the Leader; and let every white man who believes that slavery was a crme against humanity and that it is the duty of the ruling race to sid the Negro in his struggle for moral, social and intellectual elevation do likewise.

THE Coroner's jury which investigated the burning of the old "World building in New York find that the fire was caused by a defective flue. The jury censures Potter, and his emplovees, and commends McDaggert, a bootblack, for saving life.

THE Virginia Legislature has concluded to repeal the whipping post statute of the State. The Negroes generally prefer the whip to imprisonment but the white folks ob ject. It would have been well if the statute could have remained until Mahone got forty | New for this important trust.

THE above statement is incorrect, and is entirely contrary to the facts. The colored voters of Virginia demanded the abolition of the whipping post and the pledges made by the Readjusters to the effect that this barbaric practice should be abolished, was mainly instrumental in securing the Readjuster ticket the support of the colored vote.

CANNON the much-married Mormon delegate to Congress "denighs of it. He solemnly avers that he is not going to tell any bad tales on any bad Congressmen for the reason, chiefly, that he dosen't know anything bad to tell. He leaves also the broad inference that would'nt tell if he knew because he finds it more profitable to mind his own business. All of which is very pathetic and possibly consoling to sundry trembling Congressmen of odtrusive moral angularity. Nevertheless potygamous Mormonism must" move on, and it can't move too soon.

Some years ago a number of Northern Presbyterians founded and liberally endowed a college at Marysville Tennessee, expressly stipulating that no distinction should ever be made on account of color or sex. Things went on smoothly until recently when a colored boy applied for admission to one of the literary societies. He was black-balled on account of his color. The faculty demanded his admission, but the society refused, whereupon the faculty suspended twenty-three of the obstreperous students.

The scamps then stole the society library and furniture and skipped for their homes. It is said they presented some of the stolen furniture to a couple of churches in the vicinity. The president of the college, the Rev. Mr. Bartlett, says that the college will not be injured in the least by the trouble. It is a pity these young rascals were not transferred to the Penitentiary, rather than their homes. As it is, they will doubtless, simply augment the army of burglars and thieves that infest army of burglars and thieves that infest army of the Little Miami Railroad Company.

When the bad been intimate for several favor of the repeal, and Beck is not a majority. Survivors of the Mexican consummate her complete restoration majority. Survivors of the Mexican consummate her complete restoration took place: that unhappy region. Wouldn't it a good idea for our churches, and societies, and men of means throughout the country, to send a liberal contribution to Marysville College to enable it to more effectively disseminate knowledge and moral truth in that benighted region? Brethren, pass round the hat for Marysville College and don't let it come back empty.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR cannot be too highly commended for the dignified, impartial course he has thus far pursued toward the various factions of the Republican party.

Brass and badges do not always carry off an office. The President seems to be disappointing some of the hot-headed 306, who wanted every anti-third term tible personal magnetism, his exhaustless man turned out of office at once to make room for a "stalwart," and also some violent "half breeds" who prophesied and hoped he would float down the suicidal wake of his vice presidential pred-

The President is moving slowly. He appears to have buried the personal antipathies naturally engendered in active, aggressive political life, and to be consulting only the good of the public service and the Republican party. The President is evidently doing his best to heal the differences, which if fostered, would make it impossible for the Republican party to enter the campaign of'84 with any hope of success. If the President remains steadfast in the course

thus far indicated, the people will find a way of expressing their approval, vindictive politicians and self seekers to the contrary notwithstanding. There are some people in this country who need to learn that it is the great American privilege to differ, and that men can take opposite sides in a party contest without committing a crime. As President Arthur reviews past, he can doubtless say with Lord Macaulay on his retirement from public life, that he is now able to do that justice to honorable opponent which perhaps in moments of conflict he might have refused them.

has been appointed Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. Mr. New has had large and varied experience in the business world and will doubtless not fine it difficult to adjust himself to the portant duties of this responsible position. An outspoken stalwart in a state where stalwarts were few and far be tween, Mr. New was complimented by a unanimous election to the Chairmanship of the State Central Committee, a body in which there was not a single stalwart. This fact no doubt enables Mr. New to feel that no faction of the Republican party has a monopoly of all that is good in human nature, and will also make it easy for him to pursue that golden mean between the factions of the party, in the disposal of the patfireman, and Charles Wright, a colored ronage at his command, which has thus far characterized President Arthur.

It is not unreasonable to suppose that the fact in Mr. New's life to which we have called attention had its influence with the President when he selected Mr.

We sincerely hope that Mr. New may have the fullest measure of success and that he may add enduring laurels to his own fame and that of ou roval old Hoosier state.

Soteldo's Wild Career.

[New York Tribune, Feb. 11.] Antonio Marius Soteldo, Jr., was born at Caracas, Venezuela, in 1848. His father was for several years Chief Justice of Venezuela, but was compelled by a revolution to leave that country soon after the birth of Antonic He came to New York and practiced law. John's College, Fordham, and after was graduated he studied law. wish to earn some money while endeavor-ing to build up a law practice, led him to join the city staff of the Sun. He wielded a ready though by no means a trustworthy pen. He was the Albany correspondent the Sun in 1869-70. He soon attracted attention by his bitter attacks on certain members. Corruption flourished in those days. The fight between the Erie Railway Company and the New York Central and Hudson River was in progress, and large sums of money, it was generally understood, were spent by both corporations. The famous fight between Tweed, Sweeney and Connolly, representing Tammany Hall and the Young Democracy, led by Henry Genet and Michael Norton, and the victory of Tweed after an enormous expenditure of money, occurred in the winter of 1869-70. Soteldo was always credited by those who were best acquainted with him with having received large sums of money at these Legislative sessions. It was currently reported that there came into his hands a large package of money which was left in a room for a member of the Legislature who intended to take the bribe unobserved. In 1871 he started in this city a weekly publication known as the Free Lance. It was chiefly noticeable for its bitter attacks on various persons. It lived less than one year. In 1872 Soteldo was appointed by Presi-

dent Grant a Special Treasury Agent, and for a time he was stationed at Key West, Fla. Later he was again sent to Albany as the correspondent of the Evening Telegram, of this city. His career in that capacity was a very short one. Since then he has been the managing editor of the National Republican, under William C. Murtagh, the identical position since filled by Mr. Barton. His management was noteworthy for fierce attacks upon the gamblers of Washington, which were kept up through the local calumns of the Republican for several weeks. He was next employed as the Washington correspondent of the Baltimore American, the Indianapolis Journal, the San Francisco Chronicle and other papers. His entire journalistic career occasioned a good deal of surprise during his Albany career that he was not killed, for some of those whom he attacked were known as desperate men. He was a favorite of Tweed and Sweeney, however, and this probably the Senate Committee on Railroads was pro-cured for him by Senator Kelloww, with that it will ever be repealed. Beck, of dent of the Little Miami Railroad Company. A brother-in-law of Soteldo is the proprietor of Congress Hall, at Saratoga Springs. Soteldo's mother died two years ago at Morris-ania. His father is now the agent in Ven-

Ingersoll's Home. Washington Correspondence Cincinnati

ezuela of a New York company.

COLONEL ROBERT G. INGERSOLL'S handsome and hospitable home is always crowded with a jolly crew. His informal receptions have long been famous, and everybody who visits the Capital City is bound to attend one of them, whatever else is neglected. And everybody is sure of a welcome, of whatever creed, color or political opinion-no ques-tions being asked as to who was his greatgrandfather, what ticket he votes, or whether he believes in foreordination; but every human being is taken on trust for the good that is sure to be in him. Colonel Ingersoil is one of the few who practices exactly what he preaches, and his pet theory of "liberty for man, woman and child" does not stop at empty words. Probably a more popular man socially never lived. With his irresisfund of small talk, and happy faculty of always saying the right things, his eloquence and brilliant wit that drops so readily into magnet of the age. In his parlors one always finds the most interesting people, those who think for themselves and have firsthand opinions. Hypocrisy in any guise does not thrive well in this atmos neither does bigotry or superstition; but honest convictions on any subject are certain to meet with respect and toleration. Mean-while the Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, gestic-ulating wildly with his coat-tails and ranting up and down the rostrum of his religious hippodrome in Brooklyn, Professor Swing, Judge Black and others bright and shining lights of the theological world, are giving this princely Pagan a good deal of gratuitous advertising, which he quietly enjoys, as it brings shekels into his coffers.

The Empress of Austria has set a fashion already largely followed in Europe, of wearing the hair flowing over the shoulWASHINGTON LETTER.

Jere Haralson-Old Bob Toombs Pensions, Apportionment and Equalization of Bounties.

Lieut. Flipper and West Point-A Voudoo Doctor-Miscellaneous and Personal Notes.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13, 1882 HON. JERE HARALSON, ex-member of Congress from Selma Alabama, resides in Washington at present, but expects to return home and be a candidate for Congress next fall. Jere is a jovial, hail fellow-well-met sort of man, and is THE HON. JOHN C. NEW of Indiana full of anecdotes incidental to his political experience. About the best I have heard him tell is one that occurred at Chicago during the memorable Republican presidential convention of June, 1880. Mr. Haralson was at that time a member of the National Committee. and was known as a strong anti-Grant man. It will be remembered that Senator Don Cameron was chairman of the committee at that time, and it was feared by the anti-Grant men that his rulings would be of such a nature as to prejudice their cause. Being in the majority they called a meeting at which the propriety of removing Mr. Cameron was discussed. At this meeting the now President but then ex-Collector C. A. Arthur appeared, and stated that Cameron would obey the behests of the committee, and that he would be his, Cameron's voucher. "That is all very well," said Haralson. "You vouch for Senator Cameron, but who is were but the developments of a conspiwe want to know now.

The point was irresistible, and after a short season of laughter, in which the gentleman from New York led the van, Mr. Haralson and the balance of word of honor of a gentleman that will not allow himself to be made the come so nervous I dare not shut my eyes their chairman would follow their com- tool of such unprincipled rascals, and Pulse about 90. I had upon the table

mands, and there the matter dropped. Grand Mogul in the eyes of the present his rank and command in his regiment, administration, hence he will go home and seek Congressional honors from an surely drawing down upon their heads appreciative constituency.

Old Bob Toombs, of Georgia, by reason of the pugnacity of his adherence to what is very properly called the "lost cause," has probably been cussed and discussed more than any public man of his section. It is generally supposed that the blunt and ready impudence and insolence of the unrepentant old rebel, comes directly from the depths of sincerity of his own unreconstructed confederate heart; but I have heard differently from a prominent colored Georgian residing here. This gentleman informs me that Old Bob claims to be proud of him and other colored Georgians who have risen to prominence in the recent history of Georgia and the nation. The hard things he has said about the Negroes and the government, he claims, have been said because "the people" expected and wanted to hear something of that kind. "The people," of course, means the ex-rebels. It is to be doubted, however, whether this explanation puts Old Bob in good a light before the world as that in blunt old rascal of honest and sincere, though erroneous, motives, he becomes a panderer to the passions and prejudices of an ignorant rabble of ex-slave holders, poor white trash, and ex-bloodhound trainers and slave trackers. Old Bob is a bad mess, however you may look at him.

Considerable time has been sumed this week by Congress in discussion of the Apportionment bill, and Senator Ingalls' resolution against the repeal of the Pension arrears act. It is quite likely that the new apportionment will consist of 320 representatives, of which Indiana will get 13, the same number as at present. Ohio, I think, will also have the same number that she now has. The gains will come principally from the West and Sonth. Nearly every member of the Senate has taken advantage of the Ingalls resolution to declare in favor of the justice of the much abused pension law, and there saved him. His appointment as Clerk to is not the least probability whatever acter. struggle and certain Indian war veterans will doubtless be added to the pension list also. The equalization of government bounties to soldiers of the late war, is a question which Congress will soon be called upon to decide, and although the proposition will doubtless meet opposition, yet exact and equal justice will not have been meted out to all the soldiers until such a law is passed. The colored soldiers certainly bore their share of the burdens and dangers of the late war, and they are entitled to and should have the full measure of bounty

that was given to other soldiers. In his lecture on "Self-made Men." Tuesday evening, Frederick Douglass mentioned the late John Dietz, of Albany, N. Y., as a representative selfmade colored man, who was possessed of inventive skill and genius of the very highest order. Mr. Dietz was the inventor of various plans for bridges, railways, etc., that displayed great mechanical and engineering ability. The Hudson is spanned by several bridges ever, that through the lack of pecuniafriends, other persons instead of Mr. D. and his heirs now hold patents on his

Senator Maxey, of Texas, introduced bill in the Senate Friday last, for the relief of Sampson Goliah, who was dis- Hons. W. W. Curry and G. W. Friedhonorably discharged from Company ly were prominently mentioned for the A .55th Mass. (Col.) volunteers for mu-Liny during the late war- The measure gives Goliah an honorable discharge and back pay. The Texas Senator is

feeling of sympathy for the memory of the distinguished ancient citizen whose concentrated cognomens it is the happy fortune of this modern son of Mars to

The "Republican" office in this city, last Thursday evening was the scene of a desperate and fatal conflict between noticed that the initial smallpox fever could that paper, and two brothers named Soteldo, who took umbrage at a certain publication in the "Republican" which reflected on the reputation of one of the Soteldos. In the affray Barton was seriously and A. M. Soteldo fatally wounded, both by the younger Soteldo, who was endeavoring to kill Barton. The wounded Soteldo has since died.

News comes from Haytithat the yellow fever is epidemic at various towns on the island, especially at Port-au-Prince. The son of Minister Langston is said to be dangerously ill of the disease. It is also said that great distress exists throughout the country owing to the embarrassing condition of the National finances.

Mr. H. C. Astwood, editor of the "Louisianian" has been appointed Consul to the island of Trinidad, W. I. A white New Yorker named Yates,

has been appointed Consul to this country by the Liberian government. It is not believed that Lieut. Flipper,

of the Tenth Cavalry will be dismissed the service, although that is said to be the decision of the military court which tried him. He was not convicted of embezzlement, as was charged, but simply of deceiving a superior officer. It this case, that the charges and the trial | soles of feet. Upon the arms, legs and body going to vouch for you? That is what racy to get Lieut. Flipper out of the parts. By evening I was suffering intensely meshes of the cunning scoundrels who My feet were so tender that I dare not let ing more, is the sum of his offending. hence it is believed that the decision of the lower court will be reversed political career, do not, in Mr. Haral- by him, and the victim of West Point son's opinion, fitly qualify him for a pauper aristocracy will be restored to

The West Point gang are slowly but the condemnation of the honest people of the country, and the time is not far distant when taxpayers will begin to inquire why we support such a snob factoryas we have at West Point. If we must have aristocrats, they should pamper themselves at their own expense. and not at the cost of the government. we could get a long very well without the Military Academy, and its early abolishment will make few honest hearts

Washington is the capitol of the Nation, contains many beautiful, massive and commodious private residences and public buildings; has the finest streets in the world, and is supposed to be the center of the aggregate wisdom (and political chicanery) of the Continent, and yet, notwithstanding all these magnificent qualities, which its citizens proudly point to as indicating that it is the city of manifest destiny, notwithstanding all these evidences of metropolitan culture, beauty, refinement, etc., still, the Voudoo doctor lives, moves, has his being and basks in the smiles of which he stood before. From being a greatness even as does the green bay tree in the moist land of the tropic climes of the sunny Southland. The Voudoo is an African product, but his devotees are of all races and all sects

> But to the point. Charles Carroll, an African Voudoo doctor, was fined and imprisoned by order of the city court a few days ago, for obtaining money under false pretenses from various persons, mostly women whom he had promised to relieve from some trouble or disease by the magic of his dark incantations. Among these victims was an apparently intelligent and respectable white woman, from whom the Voudoo physicist had obtained two valuable gold rings under promise of relieving her of some disease. The Voudoo method of procedure was simple and what might be termed quite "slick". and I commend it to the "confidence" fraternity of the country as a trick decidedly childlike and bland in its char-

He told the woman it would be necto sound health through the infallible Voudoo rites. She produced two valuable gold rings, and these the "Doctor" took into his possession, telling her that when he returned with them she would be "all right." Now, right here is the point; he never came back, and the woman recovered sufficiently to have him arrested and to appear as a prosecuting witness, which of course proves the efficacy of the Voudoo method. The woman. evidently, would not have been able to have him arrested, had she not submitted to his "peculiar" method of treating disease, and it seems rather ungrateful in her to assist in sending him up for six months. But such is life-Wash-

ington life. Texas comes to the front with a smart young man bent upon making his fortune out of the smallpox scare. He is traveling through that State vaccinating the ignorant colored people with bees wax. He tells them he is appointed by the government to do that work, and if they refuse to be vaccinaof his design, and it is claimed by his ted and pay him one dollar for the troubfriends that the present elevated rail- le, they lay themselves liable to fine way lines in New York were constructed and imprisonment. This is an assurafter a modified plan of his model for ing sign of the return of industry at such roads. It is sad to remark, how- the South, and shows that Texas, at least, is not behind other states in the ry aid or the influence of powerful variety, originality and peculiar deviltry information of the relative disposition of the opposing forces as the General desired. of some of her industries.

As I write the news comes that the nomination of Hon. John C. New, has just been announced for Asst. Sec'y of the Treasury. The names of the

It is one thing to love truth, and to seek it, for its own sake; and quite another to welcome as much of it as tallies with our doubtless moved to action through a impressions and principles.

A REMEDY FOR SMALLPOX. Lemon Juice Tried and Found to Be

The Scientific American publishes some interesting particulars respecting the practice of Dr. A. S. Payne, late Professor in Southern Medical College, Atlanta, Ga. Dr. Payne says that, as early as 1846, he Clarence Barton, one of the editors of be discovered by its peculiar pulse before any other symptom appeared. Having discovered this pulse, he proceeded to vaccinate. If this is done within ten or twelve hours after the inception of the fever the patient will have a slight indisposition, without a sign of eruption, and as positive exemption from a recurrence of the disease af if it had passed through its stages. A remarkable feature of this experience is that if the patient is vaccinated early after the initial fever sets in he may be al lowed to go where he pleases without fear of spreading the disease. Professor Payne has tried his plan for thirty-four years on more than 100 cases, without failure. He advised the discontinuance of smallpox Hospitals, as tending to increase the ravages of the disease, and, instead, recommends isolation of patients, and, where parties are disposed to the smallpox, visit them twice a day, and, as soon as the fever is recognized,

> would soon stamp out the disease, which is now becoming so prevalent.
>
> Last April Dr. James Moore of Ironton, O., published his experience with lemons as a

> vaccinate them. He believes this method

It is as follows: I was taken sick April 14 with what I supposed was a severe cold, hav-ing had my hair shingled the previous Friday. The 14th I was quite feverish, with a severe pain in the head and back. Saturday, | sir!"-Punch 16th, I was no better; Sunday somewhat reduced, I presume, by the aid of aconite, which had been administered to me by Drs. Morris and Dunn; eruption very indistinct underneath the skin.

Monday morning, 18th, eruption unmis takably that of smallpox. Tuesday morning, eruption very abundant, crop increashas been quite plain to fair minded persons, who have watched the progress of face, forehead, scalp and head, neck and they were very evenly distributed, but not so closely packed as upon the above mentioned military service. He unwittingly allowed himself to be entrapped in the had retired and was sound asleep in bed. sought his downfall, and that, and noth- them touch the footboard of the bed. My head I could not suffer to lie on the pillow. I lay, raised up on my elbow, my neck the committee were assured on the It is safe to say that President Arthur resting on my hand. I had by this time beounce of chlorate of potash in crystals. I had also at my bedside a paper of lemons, also one orange. These were all the agents

I recollected that lemon juice in sufficient quantity was a sedative, and would lower the heart's action, and by so doing might relieve me of those

I therefore squeezed all the juice I possibly spoonsful of water, and drank it. I then opened the rind and sucked the balance of the juice. In about twenty minutes I took another lemon and used it in the same manner. In a short time I felt very cold, as if I were lying in close proximity to a large mass of snow or ice. My pulse had dropped to 60. I shut my eyes to see if the unpleasant visions were gone. I not only found gone also. My head was bathed with gummous like fluid, which had exuded from the pox. It stained the napkin I had applied to wipe it off. It seemed as if such to a level with the surface. The same had taken place with those wpon my face. My beard was glued together with the same kind of fluid. Those upon my neck had not bursted, but had shrunk away and diminished in size considerably. awoke, I presumed, from cold, although had plenty of cover over me, and the well pleased that I took a little more lemon juice. I kept my pulse at from 60 to 67 for nirty-six hours, when all eruptions, all elevations, had disappeared from my skin.

So strongly am I convinced of the power of lemon juice to abate any and every case tered it to myself, that I look upon it as a specific of as much certainty and power in smallpox as quinine is in intermittent fever. I therefore publish my experiments, hoping every physician having a case of smallpox will give it a fair trial and report the result

I then bid good-by to lemon juice and small-

General Jefferson C. Davis.

It was at the battle of Murfreesboro, named also Stone River, Captain W. H. McCauley of the Confederate Army, seeing the fall of his immediate chief, General Raines, whilst turning to tell of it to a private, fell himself with three splintered ribs, the ball going through without serious injury to any vital part, and lodging in his clothes. Carried off the field and reclined against a rock during the battle, he was afterward conveyed to a private residence in the vicinity and there left. Well cared for, he was healing of his "grievous wound," when a Union officer resented and ordered him to report at the quarters of General Davis. Feeling that he could not bear the motion of a vehicle, and to obey the peremptory order by walking in

He made the trip, was shown the tent of General Davis, who, espying a wasted form, thin as a lance, before him, stepped out, when, in substance, the following colloquy

General---Who are you? McC.--My name is McCauley General-- What are you?

McC .-- Captain in the Confederate Army, General--What did you come here for? McC.—1 was ordered to come here. General-Who gave you that order? McC.—That is the man standing there

pointing to a Lieutenant Colonel). General (his hand rapidly closing into a fist, the thumb pointing to the Colonel)— There are some men who haven't a damned bit of sense. I sent you to collect my men, straggling around here, and you bring to me a man who can be of no use to anybody—one that can harm nobody. Come in (to

General -Where are you wounded? As the vest and pataloons were easily drawn apart he showed the wound, then bleeding from the walk.

General—Here is my cot—lie down. McC.—No, General, I had rather not. General---Why not? McC .-- (who could hardly by nature reeress a grim humor in the jaws of death)-You wouldn't want your cot stained with Rebel blood.

General---That makes no difference. McC .-- I do not wish to foul your bed. General-Here is a camp-stool-sit down, McC.-Thank you, General; I will gladly

The General's staff seemed busy reporting and drawing up maps of the battle. A conversation ensued in which, finding the Captain was opposed to his (Davis) own command, and McCauley being one of that class of men who could not avoid taking in every detail within the range of his vision, were he to try not to do it, was able to give much "And now," said the General to McCaul-

ey, "where do you wish to go?" Upon finding that the Captain wished to go where he came from, and being told that the place was within his lines, and seeing that the wounded man would be unable to get away, yet receiving a promise that he would not, the General told him he would send him to the Provost Marshal, who would send him where he wished to go. Upon the General proposing to send him in an ambulance, the Captain refused, feeling, as he said, that the striking of a wheel against a root or any obstruction would tear him to pieces. The dear frier General then said: "I have an old gentle kissed on horse, easy as an old shoe, that anybody nal love.

you ride him?" thankfully accepted, the placed beside a log in old horse front of the tent, upon which the Captain climbing, placed his foot in the stirrup, but on attempting to mount, the leg on the

wounded side would not follow. In a moment the General ran from his tent, took hold of the rebellious leg and gently, tenderly placed it over the saddle, jumped over the log and carefully placed the foot in the

This little espisode of the War, so honorable to the heart of Gen. Davis, who preserv ed amid the brutalities ever attendant upon internecine strife, the amenities and humanities of civilized warfare, should be made known, as it strikes me, to his friends, although written by one who never knew anything of his private life or surroundings. As to the wounded Rebel, he got to trial. The insane man, who last week killed his desired haven, where the good samaritan his mother, wife, and two daughters, comappeared to him in the comely shape of an mitted suicide, and within sight of this horoid lady, who told him that for the time ror, the man who since murdered his aged being she was his mother; to strip the aunt for her money is in Jair. wound at once and obey her. Inflammation | This phase of crime is new in Kentucky. and fever attending the useless tramp, the Ever since the War the State has been noted Captain knew nothing for several days, but | for its shot-gun and pistol horrors, and only upon returning to consciousness, found him- four years ago one County summed up self poulticed "all over with bran," from forty-two lives lost and forty-three persons which he stepped forth finally a "bran" new | wounded in that way in two years. But man. As to General Davis, the writer has a nocturnal assassins were all but unknown. vague recollection of seeing some newspaper | Recently there were two cases of suicide by controversy in connection with his name, men who had killed their wives. This is all and one so vague that he hopes it may not in Central and Eastern Kentucky. be true, of his death. [General Davis is dead.—Ed. Com.]

TABLE GOSSIP.

Counsel: "Why are you so very precise in your statement? Are you afraid of telling an untruth?" Witness (promptly): "No,

More than half of the institutions in the United States which profess to give University education and confer degrees now admit women on equal terms with male students.

A Nebraska woman couldn't scare a tramp by pointing an unloaded gun at him, but when she shouldered arms and brought the stock down on his head he walked off to the

With the departure of the oyster season will go t lose poor, threadbare oyster soup jokes that some newspapers are afflicted with. Only three months to wait, children! -Cleveland Herald.

A Georgia editor says that his "rival contemporary across the way recently took a very valuable premium at a County fair, but the Constable made him put it right back where he took it from.

temperance ladies painted for the White House is not hanging on any of the walls, being fitted out to order, was put in a hearse but is boxed up in the garret. Arthur pre- and started to the house of the deceased. ers to select his own pictures new servant, "when there is any bad news

ner. Such little things make a great difference in the eating in the course of a year." Mrs. Simple says her husband comes home evenings with chalk dots all over him. He tells her he gets them from a school master friend of his with whom he wrestles for fun and exercise. Some one had better tip her

Two little brothers broke through the ice on which they were skating in Cincinnati. While they were clinging desperately to the edge of the ice and efforts were being made to reach them, the older one cried out: "Be sure and take Willie out first." But both Willie and his generous brother were

Traveling in Florida is said to be expensive. The hotels range in price from \$3.50 to \$4 per day. Board may be had in private houses from \$2 to \$3 a day. Steamboat fares are about \$6 for a day and night's travel, including berths. The boats are very much crowded now, and cots are used night-"The patent tidy fastener" is a snare and a

hollow mockery. An instrument has never secure a tidy in its place. When a man can tidy under him somewhere, or on the floor, he may know that the millennium is only Mr. Slobsor wilked into the police office Saturday and complained to the officer in

charge that the Star Route thieves had broken into his house and robbed him. "How do you know they were Star Route thieves?" inquired the officer. "Because," replied the old man, "they stole everything thing." There was no getting around that

One of the wealthy and fashionable women of Zanesville, O., astonished a large company of keno gamblers by walking coolly into the room where they were at play, accompanied by a policeman. She was in quest of a young brother, who had become possessed of an uncontrollable mania for gambling; and she not only took him away, but secured enough evidence to convict the proprietors of the

One of the most encouraging evidences of attention which school authorities are beginning to give to the intelligent study of which is now being gradually changed, pupils were made to commit to memory a vast array of rules, which served them not at all in speaking and writing. Many have been the graduates of Normal Schools incapable of writing a commonplace letter cor-

A ball was recently given in the Manchester (England) Town Hall for the purpose of promoting the calico printing trade by showing what beautiful designs and colors mod-ern skill in that industry can produce. No lady was admitted to the ball whose dress was not exclusively of English calico, printed either in Manchester or Glasgow. About 1,300 persons were present, and every one was amazed at the beauty and variety of the costumes. Calico balls have frequently been given in the name of charity, but perhaps never terest of trade.

When the mob in Sheffield, England, assaulted the Salvation Army, it was thought that if General and Mrs. Booth were to ride in a carriage at the head of the procession, it might have a civilizing effect on the ruffians, and soften their wicked hearts. But it was found to be of no avail. Then two more carriages were procured for other officers of the "Army," and these led the way, accompa-nied by a band of music. There was also a "converted wrestler," a muscular sort of person who was supposed to have muscle enough to put down all opposition. But even over all this imposing parade the violence of the Sheffield mob triumphed. Mud, bricks and decayed vegetables, were thrown at the Salvationists to such an extent as to have a very discouraging effect on them. The "converted wrestler." who was mounted on horseback. and dressed in scarlet, found himself unable to wrestle with the forces of sin. He was thrown from his war horse, and battered so badly that he was carried in a very exhausted condition to a Hospital. The probability is that this champion of evangelism will not recover. The police of Sheffield did not furnish any material existance. They do not sympathize with the Salvatian Army, but, on the contrary, regard it as a nuisance. So it is in other British cities.

They have made it all up, but it came near being a serious quarrel. She owed a visit for a long while, and one day she paid it, leaving a card. Two or three days afterwards she met her friend, and she cut her dead, and the friend explained to her next self that so long as Mrs .-- could call right in her neigborhood and never condescend to stop at her house, why of course she wanted nothing to do with her. the day I was in her neighborhood I did says Mrs .---"Nothing of the sort," says the friend. "That day I received but one card, and that was Smith's, though why this special Smith should visit me I can not imagine, for I do not know her." Then it came out. Mrs.—, on going home one day just as Mrs. Smith had left her house got her card and put it thoughtlessly into her card case, and that was the card she had left for her dear friend in mistake for her own. They kissed one another sweetly and swore eter

KENTUCKY WOMEN.

Seven Murdered in One Month-Holding Office, Editing, Preaching. Richmond, Ky., Correspondence St. Louis Repub-

The women of Kentucky, so long and so widely known for their beauty, are coming to the front in many ways. To their detriment and to the great discredit of the State, seven of them have been most foully murdered within the past- four weeks. Four of this number fell by the hand of a madman, and the other three were the victims of midnight assassins. What is singular all seven were dispatched with axes. The three murderers of the two girls at Ashland are on

A woman was some time ago arrested and taken before the United States Court, at Louisville, for "moonshining," The office of County Court Clerk is filled

in two Counties by women, and in Fayette County, where a gentleman died soon after receiving the nomination for County Clerk, the widow is now a candidate for the office. The office of State Librarian is held by a A sprightly newspaper was edited by a

young lady until a short while ago. During the summer a woman evangelist made a tour of a portion of the State.

The noted Pink cottage, the faith-cure establishment, a full expose of which was recently published in the Republican, was conducted by women. A woman is now managing a faith-cure in Louisville, and reports of numerous cures of all manner of ills that flesh is heir to are received by the out-

side world. A bill is to be presented to the Legislature to allow women in Kentucky the right to vote, sit on Juries, hold office, etc. The Senate has already pa sed a bill giving to women

the same property rights that men have. Early yesterday morning an aged lady in this (Madison) County died. She was laid out and a messenger sent to this place for a coffin. Arrangements were made to have The portrait of Mrs. Hayes which certain | the funeral at the house of a daughter, and notice of the same was given. The coffin the lady had revived, although she had been thought dead for half a day. She had a sister living who underwent the same hor-

rible experience a number of years ago. There are in this County two ladies of a distinguished family, their father having been Minister to Russia, etc., who conduct their farms themselves, giving the work their personal supervision, and during this wintry weather they wear rubber boots with unusually short dresses.

If the Missouri cousins desire to know what advancement among women means le them come to Kentucky.

Of all the States of the Union, Nebraska shows the lowest percentage of illiteracy-1.73 unable to read and 2.55 unable to write More than \$1,73 per inhabitant is expended in that State for education. In South Carolina where the percentage, of illiteracy is heaviest-32,32 and 37,15-less than fortyflive cents is expended for each inhabitant.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE On and after Sunday, January 22, 1882. Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and

N. Y. & Bo. Ex. 4:50 am L. & St. L. Ex. 7:10 am Union Acc. 4:35 am E. G., M. & I. Ex12:55 pan Dayt. & Col. Ex.11:20 am Union Acc. 6:00 pm N. Y. & B. Ex. 7:30 pm B. I. & S. L. Ex. 6:20 pm N. Y. & S. L. Ex. 11:10 pm

3:55 pm 6:55 am... 6:25 pm 10:35 am., .. 7:15 pm 12:40 pm. ...11:05 pm For all information, rates, maps, time tables etc., call at the Union Ticket Office Bates House corner, 134 South Illinois street, Ma Avenue Depot, or at the Union Depot.

Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis (PAN HANDLE AND PENNSYLVANIA LINE.)
Depart. Arriv New York, Philadelphia,

Richmond & Dayton Ac-New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore Pittsburg, Columbus & *8 B4:45 pm *810:35 pm

Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Ch. CINCINNATI DIVISION O. & Louisv. P. L 4:15 am Indianap. Ac... 10:35 am Cincin. Ac....... 6:35 am C.&L'ville.Ex. pl1 56 pm C. & L. Ex. p. c. 8:10 pm Ind. plis Accom. 6:20 pm Cincin. Ac...... 5:55 pm C. & L. F. L.......10:55 pm Peo. & Bur. Ex. 7:30 am Chic.& Lou.

ticket office. Day Express rs. 7:25 am N. Y. Ex. 4:25 am Local Express rs. 7:00 pm Indianap'l's Ac.11:00 am N. Y. Ex. 11:10 pm Day Express. 7:00 pm For all information, rates, maps, time tables. etc., call at the Union Ticket Office Bates

corner, 134 South Illinois street, M Avenue Depot, or at the Union Depot Indiana, Bloomington and Western Ticket Office, No. 138 South Illinois street, or a the Union Depot Ticket Office.

O., I., St. L. and C., and Lake Eric and Immediate connections at Lafayette Cincinnati, Hamilton and In Ind. and St. L... 4:15 am Connersy. Acc... 8:45 am

Indianapolis and Vincennes Ml. and Cairo Ex 7:00 am Vincennes Ac. 10:46 an Vincennes Ac..... 3: 5pm Ml. & Cairo Ex. 4:20pm For tickets and full information call at City Ticket Office, northeast corner Washington are Illinois streets, or at Union Depot Ticket Office. Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific Railway.

C., T. & D. Ex.....12:28 pm Ft.W.&P.Ex.....11:00 am C. & Mich. Ex.... 6:25 pm T.Ft.W.& C.M'1 5:20 pm C., T. & D. Ex....11:00 pm D., T. & Ft. W.10:00 pm For tickets and full information call at City Ticket Office, northeast corner Washington and Illinois streets, or at Union Depot Ticket Office.